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The Intelligencer.

on id to fifty cents per barrel yester day for crude petroleum, and the end is

hes any old person in this region remlet 3 Fourth of July night prior to the lat one when it was comfortable to sit

speech at Phillippi. The old gentleman is fairly in the way for the successorship to

This fact, together with her poor crop prospects is scain putting up the price of cer-

Apprension London indicate poor crop for England. Continued frosts and cold. nights have had a damaging effect. / Grain was higher yesterday at Chicago.

Leonard, of Parkersburg, and Hassley, of Jackson, are getting in their work for Congress among the Democratic yeomanry.

pominate a candidate for the Supreme bench, to fill the unexpired term of ex-Judge C. P. T. Moore, is to be held at Par-

ESHOP GILMOUR, of Cleveland, has been a love issued a pronunciamento against can no longer fall back on the Irish bishons

Eastern advices yesterday contained no explanation of the sudden cessation of wool baying in this region. No cause fo it is known unless it is a concerted movement of manufacturers to influence prices. But the real question is, have they

ster, have never concluded or ever discussmade a statement to the exact contrary of this, it will be interesting to observe the denongement of this varience of state-

of the collapse on this side. The News bogas from the beginning. It even doubts it-whether the whole thing wasn't a sort of dodge, got up by some persons who had an ax to grind. We shall not discuss this matter with our Ohio neighbors. Of course they have a right to put their own inter are not its apologists. Go ahead with your

New York, July 6.—The Medical News of Philadelphia furnishes the Western Asso-

which neither I nor my assistants were responsible. The examination was not be-

photographing was less successful and the cast was impracticable.

The body, which was of a faint yellowish list, was that of a man about five feet soven inches in height and weighed one 'number and forty-five pounds. The eyes were examined by Dr. Loring, who report the pupils as slightly and equally dilated. The vitrous was cloudy and fundus indistinguishable. The conjunctive of the left eye was congested. He repeated the examination two hours later and noticed an appearance as if a transverse fracture of the lenses. A small white sear, directly obliquely downward, forward and to the left, and confined to the scal, was observed midway between the top of the left ear and the median line of the head. Of the skull the right parietal hone was slightly flattened over a space of about two inches square, just back of the front parietal stutre and to the right of the interparietal. There was a slightly flattened over a space of about two inches square, just back of the front parietal stutre and to the right of the interparietal. There was a slight flattened elevation on the corresponding internal surface of the calvaria membranes of tend elevation on the corresponding internal surface of the calvaria membranes of the brain. The dura mater was firmly adhered to the anterior portion of the calvaria in the vicinity of the longitudinal sinus.

thickened along the longitudi-lt was also slightly thickened

bain was firm. The weight, including the crebram, cerebellum, pons and medulla and a portion of the dura was 491 ounces. It was slightly flattened in the region cor-responding. responding to the dattening of the parietal bane above mentioned, an appearance as of a slight thinning of the On the section of the crebrum there was give cortex. The measurements taken gave depths of one-sixteenth to ona-oighth of an inch in close proximity to each other. The cerebellum and island of reil were both covered on each side. The heart weighed 10 games. Its muscular substance was apparently normal. There was an abundance of fat upon its interior surface and a villous patch of old pericarditas near the apex of the left ventricle. The right ventricle contained a little blood, just forming a clot. The valves were normal, all of the abdomnal viscera presented large accumulations of fat. They were normally situated. The liver was congested. The spleen was lobulated alittle bile. The spleen was lobulated and enlarged. It weighed 18 onnees; the capsule was of a bluish brown substance. The Sonach contained food. The jutestines parietal bone above mentioned larged. It weighted 18 ounces, the cap-is of a bluish brown substance. The h contained food. The intestines the contained food. The intestines of a penel and were not opened, duers were congested. There was a superficial serous, cyst on the right

one.

Notes: First: A considerable quantity
of dark blood ran out of the heart in the

SEEKING THE DEAD.

AN ACCUMULATION OF HORRORS

The Sad Work of Recovering Bodies from The Watery Sepulchres - Scenes at the Wreck Testerday-Twenty Rodles Found-Death Roll Will Beach Seventy fire.

Mixgo Junction, July 6.—This morning the bodies of Chas. Swearingen, of Kensing on, O., Dan Thomas, the captain's son, an C. P. Smith, of Wellsville, were found; also a man by the name of Dunhamer, or Dur-hammer, from Wellsville, O. About forty from East Liverpool, and are doing good the engine room and under the boat, and want of necessary apparatus prevents get ting the bodies into the boats, and grap pling tools, diving bells, etc., are on th way from Pittsburgh, and when the wreel is raised at least thirty to fifty bodies wil

sixty-five or seventy, and neatly all will be our brings people here hunting for abso nes and gives names not given before.

The dead, so far as have been recognize are moved promptly to their late homes vesterday, has not been found yet.

have been recovered from the wreck of the Blardware Thomas Leath and Charles through the state room floor and despoiling the boat generally to dis cover their dead bodies if possible. The steamer Welcome is still here. The boa will probably not be raised until to-mor row: The number now lost is estimated a

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S WORK.

Work of Recovering Bodies From the Wreck-Incidents and Scenes.

been a repetition of yesterday so far as the crowds and the discussion of the terrible disaster are concerned, hundreds still com search of friends and relations, but mor from idle curiosity. Early this morning son, was found; also Thomas Beardmore and Ghas. V. Swearengin, of Hamu ville, making in all fifteen only.

an organization was formed of forty goo provided with twenty skiffs, grappling others attached to long iron rods; also two large seines. The party and apparatus were brought down on a special train, and commenced operations about 11 o'clock, part of them searching the sunken boatfirst cutting away nearly the entire cabin to poles, assisted by Mr. Augustus Veight of Steubenville, who, for three hours more, searched the boat by means of slid on on the fiaseo on this side. We ing down a pole, on to which he held with one hand and then feeling around on the own project, gentlemen, as soon as you are deck among the machinery, &c., for the missing, but none were to be found. I the man. Cannon was fired part of the forenoon, but to no effect.

Another gang of men in skills, with their ciated Press with an advance copy of this the boat and as carefully as possible wen part of the post morton examination of the boly of Charles J. Guiteau. The report; is was covered by the drawing of a seine, but send by D. T. Lamb and is dated at the for all this work not a body was found, th crowds meantime intently gazing expect The official report has been delayed, for fine each moment to see brought to the sur thich neither I nor my assistants were rebodies so far recovered have been found gan until 2:30 P. M., one hour and a half in or near the heat, which leads to the be after death, in consequence of which the photographing was less successful and the boat, and those found outside have cast was impracticable. the boat, and those found outside have

river man, also came up, and with his large experience, is a valuable adviser.

Quite a number of Wheeling people here, among them Capt. Thomas Wilson United States Inspector, and Capt. Dover on the states inspector, and capit. Byte-er. Newspaper men are plenty. Repre-sentatives from Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Steubenville, Wheeling, Wellsville, East Liverpool, Toronto, and special artists of Harper's Weekly and Frank Leslie's, with all of whom your special had the pleasure of meeting, and all are "up'to business." The Batchelor and Lettic made landings

on their way up, the former bringing provisions for the Welcome, the latter takin visions for the Welcome, the latter taking on a number of passengers for upper towns.

All the property of the excursionist left on the Scioto, which has been carefalling gathered up and watched over by Mr. Win Milholland, of Wellsville, is now on the Welcome, but will be forwarded to Wells ville and taken to the house of Mr. M where it can be found and identified by the proper owers. Too much praise cannot be seen to the second of the control of the control of the proper weeks.

where it can be found and identified by the proper owners. Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. M., who has, since the fatal hour of the disaster, remained at his poss without sleep, doing all in his power to aid those afflicted.

The farce of a Coroner's inquest still continues whenever a body is found. I say a farce, for such it is. In the first place the accident occurred in West Virginia prisidiction, where every body that has so far been found also was. Again, the testimony of the wimesses as published, shows how very unreliable it is. Think of it; a witness testifying within a few rods of where they accident occurred, and in plain sight of the sunken Sciota, a man who was on board when the accident occurred, and then testifying that the Lonus struck the Sciota on the West Virginia side. The is a fair sample of a large part of the testimony, not only, in regard to the collision, but of the acts of the officers.

Ohto law permits a coroner to view the bodies, afterward to take testimony, but to whom will be report? West Virginia be.

bodies, afterward to take testimony, but to whom will be report? West Virginia, the United States Government, or the Treas-urer of deflerson county? I don't know

J. W. Pelerson, with assistants, is here taking a survey in order to map a plat for future use. Also Joseph Faris, the artist, who has made some sketches.

The number of persons in the pilot-house of the ill-lated boat has been much talked about and exaggerated, but I have at last ascertained how many there were and who. Four men and two women comprised the entire partyincluding Pilot Keller, which is quite different from stories at first freely told. The names I have in my possession.

is quite different from stories at first freely told. The names I have in my possession Capt. Booth this morning telegraphee the Cincinnati-Wrecking Company for diver, and was answered that one would be on hand in the morning. It will the he ascertained in what condition the sunk en boat is, and what means are necessar to raise her, also whether any of the missing bodies are in or near by her. The rive

unit seriously retard the work it is continues long.

Quite a serious fight took place this after noon on the Ohio side. A party of fisher men who have been tenting there for a fed days, it was learned, had the tenor-dru

taking the knobs off the state room oors, the numbers from above the state oms, &c., until her crew were obliged to

hastily gather up everything and carry it on board the Welcome for sale keeping.

Ascending the Ohio bank this afternoon, looking in the direction of Steubenville, as far up as Mingo Iron Works, the road was literally lined, with people going and coming, in carriages, on horse-back and on foot from all detains in Its coming, in carriages, on horse back and on foot, from all stations in life oung and old. In some respects it look de like a huge picnic party.

Rev. Dr. Grimes, of Steubenville, ex

ed like a huge picture. Per Mey. Dr. Grimes, of Steubenville, exSenator Tarr, of Wellsburg, and Messrs.
Henry Pendleton and John Robinson
were noticed among the interested and inquiring visitors on the beat during the afternoon. Many ladies also came on board
ternoon. Many ladies also came on board quiring visitors on the boat daring the ternoon. Many ladies also came on b with bated breath and nervous step,

DAVID Fogo, aged 21, East Liverpool;

elerk. H. E. Beardmore, aged 21, Pottery, East Liverpool.
ELLIS SMITH, aged 17, East Liverpool.
MISS SALLIE KIDDEY, aged 16, East Liverpool.

Prood.
C. Spragur.
Miss Belle Brandon, aged 17, East Liv rpool.
Joseph Connin, aged 15.
E. P. Burke, aged 30, East Liverpool.

tone mason. Eb. Duffy, boy from Stenbenville. F. P. Sміти, aged 40, Wellsville; са er.
Chas. Swearengen, Hammondsville.
Dan. Thomas, little son of the Capitain
Thomas Bearengers, East Liverpool.
Harry Larry, ged 16, Wellsville.
Harry Donnella, Wellsville.

LIST OF THE MISSING

is a correct list of the missing up to date The list, however, does not include the bodies found to-day and the day before:

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LEW HARPER. FRANK SMITH. LOTTA SMITH. JOHN C. STEVENSON. STEWARD PIPES. SAMUEL HUNTER, Jr. 100 100 100

WILLIE EWING. CHARLIE DAVIDSON, U.S. P. SERVIVE WM, FARRELL AND WIFE.

JOHN MARSH. C. B. ARMSTRONG. Augustus Redman, differ to-compa LEPORTERS deadond number

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Cleveland:
JOHN HART,
Beaver Falls, Pa.:
CHARLES ELLIOTT.

Salineville:
John C. Cummins. There are others reported hissin

There are others reported hissing but Partial states Government, or the Treasurer of deflerion county 4-1 don't know what the compensation is, but 1 do know that 1 wont ask you to fill your columns nor, Belle Brandon, Sarah Kiddy, Charles Joseph Dane for Congress.

ecasions that has ever occurred in this

The Unseemly Levity at the Scene of the Disaster-Watching and Waiting.

ocial to the Intellig WELLSBURG, July 0 .- You can he thing that you want to regarding the Sciote be said. Your former reports of the sad only thing that now remains is to asnowards of forty skills about the wreck ome grappling, but the most of them are brought into requisition as ferries, carrying visitors to and from the wreck, men women, children and babies, are there view the boat and hear the hundreds

affoat by more than excited individuals pearance of a picnic if we are to judge l ie actions of a large number of the visitore. The place ought to be one of

Latest from the Wreck STEUBENVILLE, July 6 .- Up to 11 o'clock to-night twenty bodies had been recovered and those still missing will run the death

A RATHER BAD SHOWING.

United States Local Inspector of this disthe Scioto disaster. Though declining to give an opinion in advance of the result of the ricid investigation which must follow this latest horror, the officers referred to expressed themselves freely, as follows: The Scioto, if carrying over 300 passen carrying over 300 passengers, was grossly exceeding her priviege, even with a special permit. Even if the in granting a special permit, the tonnage of the Scioto, 116 tons, would not be a sufficient basis for allowing half the people on board at the time of the collision. This matter is left to the discretion of the local A list of the Recovered Bodies.

The following is a complete list of the odies recevered:

DAYID Food, aged 21 East, Liverpool. e er the, the signal for passing shall be one sound of the steam-whistle to keep to the light, and two sounds of the steam-whistle to keep to the left. These signals are to be the made first by the descending steamer. Rule 2 provides that "should steamers be likely to pass near each other, and these signals should not be made and answered by the time such boats shall have arrived at the distance of eight hundred yards from each other, the engines of both boats shall be; stopped; or; should the, signals be given and not properly understoood from any cause-whatever, both boats shall be backed until their headway shall be fully checked, and the engines shall not again be started ahead until the proper signals are made, answered and understood."

As near as can be known at present the Lomes was not more than 600 yards from the Scioto when she signalled, and then she did not slow her engines or reverse their motion.

Consul Wurts-The Hiser Murder Trial

Alderson, July 5 .- Mr. John Wurts ha and opened a store on Big Sewell, in Fayette sided, although Mr. Robeson continu here on last evening's train for New York, and intends to leave for South America on the 15th of August. He made many friends more of such enterprising Northern men to settle among us, but want them to stay. Their influence helps to break up the old line of Bourbon fogyism and put new energy and vigor into the native citizens and cause them to adopt modern ideas of

progress and citizenship.

All last week our Circuit Court was busy in the trial of Henry Hiser, who siurdered David Sutters about eight years ago. There were over a hundred witnesses subpænaed. The case was given to the jury on Saturday with the charge by the Judge that they were either to find a verdict of "murder is the first degree" or "not guilty." The history of the case is about this, according to ing in an old blacksmith shop when Sutters came in and wanted him to go hunting, to which Hiser agreed to do. The shop had no door, but two fence rails had been placed diagonally across the door-way. Sutters went out first, and Hiser fol-

Folior Cowles Surs Bishop Glingur. CLEVELAND, July 6 .- Edwin Cowle editor of the Leader, to-day commence suit against Bishop Richard Gilmour, of the Catholic Diocese, for \$25,000 damages. The Bishop published a card over his signature which Cowles claims was false malicious, and defamatory. The whole trouble grew out of Cowles' daughter being converted to the Catholic belief.

ANOTHER RICHMOND.

Offer for the Harper's Ferry Property-Conference Between Beaver, Cameron and Cooper-Lively Scene in the House.

applications for District Attorneyship of Vest Virginia are on file in the Attorney laily expected. It is understood that Mr. no preference. The friends of Mr. Hutch n assert that he has the backing of Senator Cameron, and they are industriously rising, as capital in his favor, his contest for Congress against Wilson two years ago. A new candidate has put in an appearance in the person of James B. Mennger.

A daily exchange of through registered stmasters at Cincinnati and Huntington W. Va., to go into effect July 10th.

solemnity to every one when we think how suddenly—almost as quick as the lightnings flash. A scene of enjoyment was turned into one of death and destruction. The yele oaths and unbecoming remarks of some if chronic with them might by an effort be reserved for a scene not so ad. Remember that friends of the lost are watching and waiting. Hoping that each line that is east may bring to the surface their loved ones.

It is the opinion of many river men that large number of bodies have floated down the river. The bodies that have been found were but a short distance from the boat. From all accounts there must be nearly one hundred lost.

Chairman Cooper, of the Republican

Chairman Cooper, of the Republican State Committee, of Pennsylvania, and Gen. Beaver, candidate for Governor, are both in the city, and have been closeted with Cameron to-day, their object being to devise some plan if possible for hearing or making terms with the Independent move ment. No progress is reported, and prob-Mitchell said to-day that it was all foolishness to talk about harmonizing the factions. The Independents would accede to no that the Cameron men may cry peace, but so far as he and the Administration are concerned there is no peace. He has evi

lently enlisted for war and burned his bridges behind him.

Money has been advanced by a syndiate of New York and Cincinnati capitalsts to build forty miles of an extension of the Noriolk & Western railroad to Frankfort, Ky., by way of New River, Virginia, and Col. Wharton, engineer in charge, is here on business connected with the work

Lively Episade in Yesterday's Pro Washington, July 6.-The House took p the naval appropriation bill and adopted in gross the amendments agreed to in Committee of the Whole. Mr. Robeson

then took the floor to close the debate on of his administration of the Navy, Departgation carried on by the Committee or Naval Affairs of the Forty-fourth Congress, and without mentioning him by name alluded in terms of deepest contempt and insult to Whitthorne. Speaking of men gress, he said that if there was a man who was accused of stealing school funds in his own State he came to the front. At these words up started Whitthorne, and facing Robeson in the space in front of the Speak er's desk exclaimed, "That is a lie; who

ever tells it or whoever repeats it is a liar.' Mr. Robeson-"I have alluded to no man oy name. If any man recognizes himself by the description let him step forward and deny it."

tiemen, and there was a great deal of excitement in the hall, which afterwards sub his attack upon Whitthorne; The bill bill finally passed. Yeas, 119;

nays, 75, 11 Immediately after the passage of the bill Representative Whitthorne was recognized on a question of personal privilege. He proceeded to reply to the charges made by Representative Robeson against him, characterizing the statements made by that gentleman as untrue, and said that in uttering them he (Robeson) stated to the Ionse and to the country what was absolutely false. He-referred to the administration of Robeson as Secretary of the Navy and charged him with sharing the

'swag," with the firm of Cottel & Co. Several points of order were raised and motions that the unproper language of the gentleman from Tennessee be taken down were submitted, but not insisted upon. In conclusion, Whitthorne said, "With all the responsibility which belongs to me I attach to the forehead of that member

(Robeson) falsehood and perjury,"

Mr. Robeson replied briefly to the effect that he would leave the country to judge

dispute about the ability of Dr. Bliss, his personal devolton was so untiring that his personal devolton, at the end of the learning that his cap that his city. In the cap the personal devolton was personal devolton and the learning any further east than this city. In grant of the personal devolton was personal devolton and the learning devolton and the learning devolton was ported to be under the cap the personal devolton was not the one previously shown him in the Truth write an article for The Century, giving his experience at the bedside of the late President. Col. Rockwell said that it would lent. Col. Rockwell said that it would give Mrs. Garfield great pleasure to have him write such an article. The doctor reused at first because he was worn out, and he was not in the habit of writing articles, and the labor involved was more than he

finished, he addressed a letter to Mrs. Garfield, telling her what he had done, and hoped that she would be pleased with it. In this article the doctor overlooked all other considerations, and spoke very kind-ity of Dr. Roynton. To this letter Mrs. Garfield made no reply. Several weeks ago Dr. Illis learned that there would be ly of Dr. Boynton. To this letter Mrs. Garfield made no reply. Several weeks ago Dr. Bliss learned that there would be an attack upon him in Congress, in which his official position would be questioned, and so he took occasion to secure statements from Messrs. Lincoln and Hunt, which set at rest all questions in the matter. In the course of his working up this side of the case, Dr. Bliss claims to have learned that Mrs. Blaine had been very bitterly opposed to him, and that she had used her influence with Mrs. Garfield and others to discredit him. Dr. Bliss was in charge of Mr. Blaine's case when the latter was stricken down at the church door on that memorable Sunday preceding the balloting in the Gincinnati Convention. Mr. Blaine was carried home, suffering, from all imperances, from an attack of anche

cabinet, was unquestionably correct. An explanation then followed, and Dr. Bliss ook up and disproved the charges about his sending the dispatches to Cincinnati,

most bitter opponents of the doctors, has, says Dr. Bliss and his friends, as a basis of that he went up to the Senate and receive congratulations while he waited for nomination which never came. In Wash ton no appointment is certain until the commission is made out and signed and the first month's salary drawn. Hardly had Dr. Baxter left the White House when a kind fully and the salary drawn. cind friend came in and made a litt ment to Gen. Garfield which inclin

to hang up the nomination. Dr. Baxter never gave up, and probably had Garfield lived he would have succeeded in becoming Surgeon-General. The day Garfield was shot Baxter was out of town. He saw in an instant that it he had been in town he could have got into the White House in time to have been called into the case, and then he certainly would have been the future Surgeon-General. But hearrived too late. Bliss & Co. were there before him, and staid by? the case with the pertinacity of the profession, Once, when Dr. Baxter tried to make his way into the sick room, he was forcibly ejected by the son of Dr. Bliss. Naturally, Dr. Baxter has done everything in his power to retaliate upon the man who supplanted him at such a critical lime.

All of these personal elements entering into the case make it one of more than ordinary interest. Between now and the first settlement of these bills there will be a great deal of heart-burning and hard fighting. Blackburn is a great friend of Dr. Baxter's, and the Bliss crowd fear he has been primed by the would-be surgeon general with statements to the detriment of Dr. Bliss, Meanwhile Dr. Bliss has been preparing 'himself for Blackburn, and says that if Mr. Blackburn sees fit to assail his personal' character there will be music by the brass band. He says openly, Mr. Blackburn, who lives in a glass house, can hardly afford to include in the pastime of throwing stones.

It should be borne in mind that the It should be borne in mind that the physicians in charge have never presented any bills or claims whatever for service, and for that reason their advocates say the criticism that has been made from time to time about the exhorbitant sums to be ap-propriated for their benefit is unjust.

THE MOREY LETTER.

New York, July 6.—A paragraph published some weeks ago to the effect that the evidence pointed to Henry H. Hadley, a lawyer of this city, as the person who forged or procured the forgery of the letter, and that it was done at the instigation of some member or members of the National Democratic Committee. Hadley felt very greatly troubled lest the members of th Democratic committee should believe that he was in communication with Davenport and endeavored to get the Tribine to publish n communication from him which would at once set him right with the committee, and enable him to assert his innoust withdrawn from the case, giving no reacons, except to his client, and neither will divulge anything. It is believed that the counsel, John D. Townsend, has bethe counsel, John D. Townsend, has become convinced that there was something
rotten in the case, and concluded to drop
it. An investigation is in progress which,
it is believed, will scorch some one. The
mystery about the envelope and the connection of several men with it are now
the subjects of special inquiry. The envelope was not produced by Hart, the publisher of the Truth, in which the forgery
first appeared at the time he submitted
the letter in court on Thilp's trial. It was
not until he was threatened with confineshop had no door, but two fence rails had been placed diagonally across the doorway. Sufters went out first, and Hiser followed, but in stooping to pass under the rails the lock of the gan struck one of them and the gun exploded, the hall striking Sutters and killing him instantly: This is the version Hiser told, and it was believed at the time, but last winter some things happened which aroused suspicion that he did not do it accidentally, and he was a arrested, and failing to give bond was lodged in jail till Saturday evening, when the jury brought in a verdict of "not guilty."

Candidates are becoming as plentifin as the gange the rainfall, but they are a little like store ergs. You have to look over half a dozen before you find a good one.

Farmers are about through harvesting wheat in this seption, which was one of the finest wheat crops ever raised here. There, There is also a good prospect for a large yield of or an argument of eighty days, eame near breaking.

Eather Covers are Responsible and the country to judge of a man who recognized himself in the country to judge of a man who recognized himself in the country to judge of a man who recognized himself in the country to judge of a man who recognized himself in the country to judge of a man who recognized himself in the country to judge of a man who recognized himself in the country to judge of a man who recognized himself in the country to judge of a man who recognized himself in the country to judge of a man who recognized himself in the country to judge of a man who recognized himself in the country to judge of a man who recognized himself in the country to judge of a man who recognized himself in the country to judge of a man who recognized himself in the country to judge of a man who recognized himself in the country to judge of a man who recognized himself in the country to judge of a man who recognized himself in the country to judge of a man who recognized himself in the country the metalle control he country. The entering himself in the bear

Meeting of the Tariff Commission.

mission met this morning, and all the members were present. President Hayes delivered the opening address, stating that and the infor involved was more than he pared! 'at that time to: undertake.' After repeated urging from Col. Rockwell, he finally consented. After the article was scale of justice to all interests,

reights at Chicago-Cyclones and Di Chicago, July 6.—The lowest notch of the season for lake freights has been

reached, the last charters of corn to Buffalo being I cent per bushel. Grain was taken figure named. Other freights are low in proportion and the market is exceedingly

vising Inspector of steam vessels should be stationed here instead of Detroit, since 569 officers were licensed here in 1881 and only 171 in Detroit, this being in reality the test. An Atchison Kansas special yesterday evening says Columbus, Kansas, was visited by a tornado with hail and rain accompanied. Trees were uprooted, stacks of grain scattered, corn cut down and all property touched by the wind laid waste. J. P. Thomas' frame house was completely demolished. Six persons in the house were most seriously injured. A small son may die. Mrs. A Davis' kitchen was blown down and the side of the house blown in. She, sick abed, and a child were badly hurt. Bradley's new mill was partly destroyed. At Girard and Belknaps, much damage was done to farms, and the towns in Crawford county were visited at a much later hour. Grain was leveled. Peter Crawford and James Arrowsmith are reported dead, and several injured by being blown away. An Atchison Kansas special yesterday vening says Columbus, Kansas, was

destroyed several stores and shops. Loss \$2,000, half insured. Sr. Louis, Mo., July 6.—Capt. Payne, of Oklahoma notoriety Oklahoma notoriety, reports that he will start for Indian Territory, July 20th, with the largest band colorier

movement.

Citicaço, Ital., July 6.—A Maniton
Springs, Col., special says: Saturday's Inil
storm and water spont was more disastrons
than first supposed. Later reports say: It

the ground and hurled through the air. Houses standing on the banks of streams were carried mays. There is not a house in Maniton but that is more or less injured. The loss in cattle and horses alone amounts to thousands of dollars, while the loss on buildings will exceed \$100,000.

Des Monses, La., July 6.—L. P., Sherman, a brother of General and Secretary Sherman, fell from the roof of his house yesterday and was dangerously, perhaps fatally, injured. Hermann Blackman, of Bloomfield, died last night from wounds inflicted by another farmer named Crane, Tuesday night, during a drunken quarred. Blackman's father is said to have been a Duke of the Grand Dukedom of Saxony. Crane is under arrest. Both families are eminently respectable.

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Sr. Lous, July 6.—a special from Poplar Bluff, Mo., says part of a gang of train robbers were captured there yesterday. A man named Brown came to town and told the sheriff that he was one of a gang of five who had entered into a conspiracy to rob a train at Hendrickson Station, on the Iron Mountain Railroad. A special train wassent to Hendrickson Tuesday evening with officers, but the gang failed to appear. They were heard from yesterday morning at Sheffield's mill, about six miles north, and the Sheriff was dispatched there on a special train. He returned at H o'clock, having captured two of the robbers. The other two escaped. The robbers were armed with revolvers. Several of the nosses other two escaped. The robbers were armed with revolvers. Several of the posse are in search of the balance of the gang. Those cantured robust hose captured refused to give their na disclose their identity.

Pirtsauron, July 6.—It is reported that e mill of T. A. Watson & Co., at Pomeroy, Ohio, started up this morning at \$6 25

and he had no doubt but that it was true, lo said that Pomeroy was in the Wheeling listrict, and that \$0.25 would be, the corect rate. He had heard nothing officially, but he believed the scale had been signed here and drew therefrom a good angury or the success of the strike in Pittsburgh. The scale was signed at Leechburg for he second time yesterday. It was signed sefore, but some hitch occurred, and the new who went to wark no itself the increase. In regard to this fact Mr. Martin said that In regard to this fact Mr. Martin said that there was no bitter feeling in the strike, and that the manufacturers will employ union men in preference to others, where the question of scale is not involved. It is not definitely known when the Etna works will resume operations, but the employes seem to be impressed with the conviction that the period of idleness will be of short duration.

Priviseuscu. June 6.—Word was received THISBURGH, JUNES.—WORD WAS received at the Amalgumated headquarters to night to the effect that the Laclede mill of St. Louis, and the Bay View mill of Wisconsin would resume, the Laclede at the Cincinnati agreement, and the Bay View at the scale.

Garfield Monume CLEVELAND, July 6.—The incorporator cence. That paper refused to do this, and of the Garfield National Monument Assotherefore Hadley had a suit instituted ciation held a meeting here to-day, with against several papers, but his counsel has ex-president. Hayes, Chairman. The following board of trustees were elected for one year: R. B. Hayes, A. Townsend, Joseph Perkins, H. B. Payne, Townsend, Joseph Perkins, H. B. Payne, Selah Chauberlain; for two years Gov. Charles Foster, James G. Blaine, Benjamin bean, L. P. Shady, J. H. Rhodes; for three years, Gov. A. B. Cornell, J. J. H. Wade, John Hay, Enoch T. Carson, Dan P. Eells. About one hundred and twenty thousand dollars have been to the following dollars have been contributed to the fund in all. Afterward the frustees held a meeting and elected the following officers: President, Charles Foster; Vice-Presidents, R. R. Hayes'and A. B. Cornell; Secretary, J. H. Hayes'and A. B. Cornell; Secretary, J. H. Rhodes; Treasurer, the Nationia lank of Commerce, of Cleveland; Executive Committee, Charles Foster, R. B. Hayes, J. H. Wade, H. B. Payne and Joseph Perkins.

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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

The Khedire of Egypt Orders Work on the Forts to be Suspended.

THE LION'S WRATH.

THE BOMBARDMENT OF ALEXANDRIA

Threatened by Admiral Seymour as Koon as the

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President of the Council, received a tele would bombard the forts unless work or Khedive and the Ministry responsible for that the Ministry had already telegraphed to Constantinople that demonstrations had been made, in consequence of which the asked. Pending the Sultan's reply no definite resolution has been adopted. Work on the fortification continues. Seymour delays formally demanding a cesdents are on board the vessels. They are now hastily embarking. It is reported that Arabi Pacha is supplying arms to the natives.

London, July 6 .- A dispatch from Alex audria this afternoon states that Admiral Seymour sent an ultimatum to the authori ties demanding the instant stoppage of the construction of earth works under a threat f opening fire. The work ceased. Egyptian securities closed firmer on the report that Turkey has assented to enter

the conference. In the Commons this af-ternoon Gladstone said it was not his inlike operations, because such measures at

The constitution of the first army corps is now settled. Fifteen thousand men of the corps will go from England to Egypt and the rest from India.

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A correspondent at Paris states that the Cabinet has considered the instructions to be given to Admiral Connal, commander of the French ficet, in view of the possibility of the English fleet bombarding the defences at Abxandria. It is understood they decided that he shall remain passive and only participate if provoked by some act or incident.

The Mandamus Case—End of the Strike

New York, July 6.—Roscoe Conkling, ttorney for the New York Central railroad, and illoomis, for the Erie, have formally applied to State. Attorney, General Russell for a ten days adjournment of the argument upon the order issued by Judge Douohue, of the Supreme Court, to sho should not issue compelling them to dis charge their duty as common carriers under their charters, and forward freight ac-cumulated in their depots since the beginning of the freight handlers, strike. It s believed the application means that the railroad companies intend to accede to the mands of the strikers in the meantime and render litigation unnecessary, the strikers being determined and the shippers

"A change in the situation of affairs in regard to the strike alongshore took place vesterday that will probably be the "beginning of the end" of the deadlock which has existed during the past two weeks. Whether this change was in favor of the strikers or of the railroad companies it seems difficult at present to say. The fact is that twenty of the old hands were put to work vesterday morning at pier 8, New Jersey Southern railroad freight depot." A visit to the pier showed that the old hands were at work, handling the freight in a manner very different from the way in which the work has been done of late. The members of the Italian colony who have been employed on this pier during pended operations. The scale as signed yesterday is supposed to be entirely satisfactory to all the parties to the agreement. The muck rolls at the Ema Iron Works, at Etna borough, are being placed in repair, the work being done by non-union men. In regard to this fact Mr. Mostis.

ed that they did not know whether the men were to be paid at the old rates or new rates. One of the old hands at work, when asked about it, said that they were to get twenty cents an hour. The reticence displayed on all sides and the presence of extra policemen both on the pier and and on the street in the neighborhood served to cast a shadow of doubt over the statement. Nearly 100 of the strikers were on the Park side of Battery place. None of them seemed to know anything of the new prices having been granted, nor about the old men having gone to work at pier 8. As great means of granted, for about the old men having gone to work at pier 8. "A great many of the strikers have obtained, temporary em-ployment while waiting the adjustment of the present difficulty."

Eucournging Crop Reports.

Agricultural Department about the crops are of a very encouraging character from are of a very encouraging character from every section of the country. The wheat and oats crop are turning out even better than was expected a month ago. The reports in regard to corn are improving every day. In the main, it is coming on rapidly and most favorably in spite of the backward start. The returns of the grass crop show it to be unusually heavy.

According to the English Definition amateur rowing association vesterday committee passed is resolution declaring that they will not be justified in recognizing the Hillsdale crew as amateurs in accordance with the English definition of the term, and they cannot undertake to advise the acceptance of a challenge from them.

Following Bishop Gilmore's Example. LONDON, July 6.3 Columnta, S. C., July 6.—The redistrict.

Bishops of Ireland have prepared a circular to the Priests, directing them to distinct the Congressmen and the Republicans two.

The Republicans, however, hope to carry one of the five districts.

Leave and forbidding females from attending public meetings without the consent of the parish Priest.